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# GERMAN GAINS TRIFLING IN NEW OFFENSIVE; AMERICANS WIN GLORY IN COUNTER ATTACK

# FIERCE BATTLES RAGE ON MARNE NEAR RHEIMS

Germans Effect Crossing of The River At Several Places West of City

## **ALLIES ARE HOLDING FIRM**

East of City Huns Have Been Held to Smallest Gains-Rattle Fronts Aggregate 65 Miles.

(By the Associated Press.)

The expected renewal of the German offensive in France has begun. Fierce battles are in progress on both sides of the famous cathedral city of Rheims, which since the last offensive along the Marne has stood at the apex of a sharp salient into the German

West of Rheims the Germans under the pressure of large numbers of troops, the unleashing of which was preceded by a verifable ical companies in this city, Niagara hall of high explosive and gas shells, have been enabled to cross Faus and Perth Amboy, N. J., were the Marne at several places. East of the city, however, they have been held for the smallest of gains by the tenacious resistance of the falling into the hands of this governdefenders of the line. Altogether the two battle fronts aggregate ment about 65 miles in length.

American troops are fighting valiantly on the sector they have went to Germany to negotiate the sale been holding, and at two points have met with notable success. At of stock, today admitted that this was Vaux, they not alone broke down a violent attack by the enemy, but drove him back several hundred yards and only returned to by Deputy Attorney General Becker their former positions when the advance of the Germans south- of New York at the request of Aeast of Chateau-Thierry across the Marne made the reoccupation of dian, their trenches of strategic value.

Along the Marne, between the town of Fossoy and the river furmelin, where the Germans crossed the Marne, the Americans in strong counter attack forced back the enemy to the right bank war, Mr. Haaman confessed freely of the stream. At other points along the river they used to the that fear of German seizzure of the greatest advantage their machine guns against enemy elements build up" prompted the sending of rush of his greatest effort thus far. which were crossing the river on pontoon bridges, killing or wound- Seitz as a confidential messenger to ! The fact that the credit for stopping ing many of them. In the counter attack near Fossoy between Germany early in 1917, to buy out the heaviest parts of the assault thus 1,000 and 1,500 Germans were made prisoners by the Americans. The captured men include a complete brigade staff. The French fort, three days after President Wil- feeling of elation, officials had difgeneral in command on this sector sent a congratulatory message to the general in command of the American troops.

Official Slogan for Knights of

Columbus Huts Adopted

adoption here and abroad of the slo-

mittee on war work, which will spend

\$50,000,000 within the next year for

"'Everybody's welcome' means that

the doors of Knights of Columbus

American soldiers of any color or

creed" said William J. Mulligan,

" Everything's free means that the

Last Evening.

having driven back the enemy.

thousand or more prisoners.

chairman of the committee.

the comfort of American soldiers.

The Germans, in addition to their tremendous expenditure of explosives EVERYBODY'S WELCOME exinst the lines of the defenders and also opened with numerous nava! gun tembardments of towns and cities far behind the battle line, dropping trop them shells from 10 and 12 inch Piaces.

The details of the strategic scheme the Germans have in view have not Fet been unfolded. It seems apparent, however, that the main objective the throwing of their lines southward | gan "Everybody's Welcome; Everyon both sides of Rheims, envelope that city and force its capitulation. Gaining the southern bank of the Marne and the straightening eastward

of their battle line toward Verdun may be in the program of the German high command. Success in these movements will be of great strategic Value to the Germans, if it is intended by them ultimately to attempt to drive on to Paris.

While the Germans are making Knights of Columbus will maintain around Ypres are pegging away at the German lines with success as regards taiviar drive against the Austrians. Knights of Columbus. and the French and Italians in the Fifh ratrol attacks of considerable Wlance and bomburdments. In the few instances where the Austrians in this region lately have tried to take ETRIFGIC positions they have met with almost instant repulse. In Falestine, Prechers, including 250 Germans.

British and American troops are how in control of the entire Murman communication to the house: This territory that it is hoped ulti- Freity evenly divided east and west tary and maid. Margaret Sollivan. GERMANY'S WEATHER EXPERTS. ceast in Northern Russia, according Tracely to lend sid to Russia by way of Rheims. The city itself was not who had applied to him for work. Paris, France, July 15.—The Germanity to lend sid to Russia by way of Rheims. fi the Arctic ocean. In violent fight- attacked. is with the Bolshevik troops in Mid-Wittred the important commercial (22.07 miles) to an average depth of she was suspected of carrying for her ological experts had advised the high my of Kazan, which lies on the Volga from four to five kilometers. Ther 430 miles east of Moscow.

#### BATLE PLANES MOVING.

Washington, D. C., July 15.-Four hattle planes were sent abroad or de- fered a complete check." Evered at ports for shipment on July "I may add." he said. "in addition had been waiting trials.

#### **Bulletin Issued From Paris**

Paris, France, July 16. - The first day of the present German offensive clearly is favorable to the Allies says a semi-official state. ment issued late Monday night. The French defensive system has been in no way effected and it is

statement says, the enemy, thanks to surprise, carried important positions like Chemindes-Dames and advanced several miles, this time the battle has entailed only ductuations of a few hundred

## CHEMICAL COMPANIES **BOUGHT OF EVE OF WAR**

mies" Serving Until After the War

New York, July 15 .- Almost simultaneously with the United States severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, control of three large chemtransferred from German to American ownership to prevent the concerns

W. A. Hamman, directing head of the company, and Oscar R. Seitz, who the object of the transfer. The case was transferred and conducted here Mitchel Palmer, alien property custo-

While denying that he and other American purchasers of the controlling stock were "dummies," serving son sent Ambassador von Bernstorff his passport, said that the "rate" was mans to sell their stock.

The company's concerns are the Roessler and Hassler company, the Viagara Electro Chemical company i EVERYTHING'S FREE and the Perth Amboy Chemical com-American citizens by sale of seven per tire front." cent of the holdings, at prices which the alien property custodian alleges New York, July 15 .- The official were far below their value.

## thing's Free" was announced here to-day by the Knights of Columbus com-LADY CONSULTED HIM

houses and huts will be open to Sinn Fein Leader, Held on Trea- their fighting powers. son Charge, on Trial in Federal Court

their drive in the south, the British no canteen in their club houses in this New York, July 15. - Jeremiah country or in their huts in France. A. O'Leary, the Sinn Fein leader, ad-Cigaretts, chocolate, bullion, coffee mitted in the federal court here tothe gaining of ground and the taking and other articles will be given to day that Mme. Mary K. de Victorica. General Electric company here today. of prisoners, the French and Italians American soldiers free. Postage a German subject indicted with him seriously handicaping work on governtreason and espionage, consulted ceeded rapidly, according him in February or March, 1917, re- strike leaders.

As Made to the House of Commons brother, John J. O'Leary, charged unions connected with their tradewith aiding him to escape on the eve No formal demands were made up-London, England, July 15. - An- of his trial for publication of alleged on the company during the day. The drew Bonar Law, chancellor of the seditious articles in "The Bull," only announcement as to the cause of exchequer, announced in the house identified Mary K. de Victorica from the strike came through press reports el British positions north of Jericho, of commons tonight that the America photo and said that he had called of a mass meeting, at which speakers In were immediately ejected with cans had captured a thousand or more on her once at her hotel regarding demanded the reinstatement of em-

Mr. Bonar Law read the following no fee. "The enemy attacked early this had recommended to Mms. de Vist increased wage schedule. morning on a front of v) kilometers, torica that she engage as her secre-At the time of Mms. de Victorica's man offensive which started this "West of Rhelms the Germans pen- arrest. Miss Sullivan was questioned morning has been held up several etrated on a front of 05 kilometers regarding secret letters and messages days because the German meter-

"South of the Marne, by a brilliant counter attack, the American troops ance with Carl Rediger, the former ditions would be more favorable for drove the enemy back and took a German naval officer, also indicted the attack. This statement was made with him for conspiracy to commit today by an American officer whose "East of Rheims the enemy has espionage. Jeremiah denied that he ranks accords him the right to speak bindred and fifty American built been heavily repulsed and has suf- had ever seen him, everyt in the with authority. yard of the Tombs prison, where both - The officer said the Germans had

maile

## ALL WASHINGTON IS OPTIMISTIC

Air of Elation Apparent in Gov. ernment Circles at Associated Press Story

### VALIANT STAND

Made by American Troops Holding Left Flank Along the Marne Yesterday

Washington, D. C., July 15 .-- An dir of elation was apparent in government circles tonight as Associated Press dispatches from France unfolded the story of the valiant stand of the American troops along the Directors Deny They Are "Dum- Marne against the renewed German offersive.

Official advices are slow and formal report of the German effor to drive the jaws of the great pinches novement about Rheims on a 65 mile front was available at a late hour.

Press reports made it clear, how ever, that the enemy had not only been stopped but hurled back by American counter attacks along the Marne, where they hold the left flank of the great battle front, while the French army, aided near Rheims by Italian divisions, stood fast over the fargreater extent of the line. They defended against a fierce assault by the

At the White House the President read the account with interest that the brief glimpses of the battle flashed across the country in press bulletins

for German interests until after the to them as the wires brought it in. was studied with growing delight and it became-evident that the enemy had bers of the Red Guard are being exe-

the German shore holders. Mr. Seitz, far reported belongs to the First who completed the purchase in Frank. American Army corps added to the ficulty in concealing.

company of Frankfort, which, until reports so far are encouraging and rather than charges." Her leadership ing, has been badly shattered. the date mentioned, held 55 per cent seem to indicate both heavy fighting in the legue fight against food adul-

> two points sent a glow of enthusiasm through the whole war department when the word first came. Before the results were known the fact that the counter attack had been launched was cheering. It showed the Americans were meeting their first great test like veterans and that the Germans attempt to overrun them had failed to disorganize or demoralize

#### GENERAL ELECTRIC STRIKE

At Lynn, Mass., Handicaps Work On . War Contracts.

Lynn, Mass., July 15.—Organization of strikers at the big plant of the in Albania are keeping up their spec- stamps will be the only thing sold by on charges of conspiracy to commit ment war contracts, has pro-Between 6.909 atre daily are harassing the enemy BONAR LAW'S ANNOUNCEMENT sarding the institution of Siverce and 8,000 employes who have A witness of the retrial of his said by leaders to have joined the

the loss of more than 500 men made Prisoners south of the Marne, after the divorce. He had a lyised her in playes said to have been discharged recognition of shop committees. Jeremiah also admitted that he changes in work conditions and an

Questioned concerning his acquaint- prevailing would spon end and con-

'trained weather experts at the front 5. the date of the largest complete to what I am going to read that the According to his Prother. John and that utmost importance always was Acial report reaching the war de- prime minister has been in telephonic O Leary was never consulted about attached to their reports-a statepartment. In announcing this figure communication with headquarters and articles or cartoons published in "The ment which seemed to be verified by lodar Secretary Baker disclosed also the report given him as coming from Bull." His only connection with the the fact that in all the previous Gerthat deliveries of Liberty motors of General Foch, is that he is well sails- magazine was as atterney in an el- man offensives the weather had been all classes on the same date had fied with the results of today's fight- fort to prevent exclusion from the favorable for the operations of the

#### Battle in the Air Raging With the Americans on the

Marne, July 15. — Five German airplanes, modeled after the machines the American aviators are using, and carrying American insignia on the wings, attacked one of the American sausages south of Chateau Thierry this afternoon and managed to get so close under the disguise that they were able to fire incendiary bullets into the batloon which burst into flames. The occupants of the sausage, however, made their escape by means of parachutes.

Seventeen American planes immediately left the ground and when last seen they all were fighting well inside the enemy lines. Along the front as far as the eye can see the big guns were still flashing and roaring tonight and the battle gave no signs of diminishing. American staff officers expected that the position would be even more improved by morn-

## REPORT MANY JEWS IN RUSSIA ARE EXECUTED

Circumstancial Dispatch Reaching State Department Also Says Red Guard Suffers

Washington, D. C., July 15. - A number of Jews have been condemn-Ukraine, for hiding grain, according to a report which the state departdid not wane. At the war department | ment\_characterizes as\_more\_or\_less Secretary Baker, General March and circumstantial. A priest who endeavother high officials received eagerly ored to aid the condemned men has since died of injuries.

Jewish merchants at Kherson have been executed also for refusing to give the names of the peasants with report, which was promptly relayed whom they dealt and who were charg-

cuted daily by German firing squads.

President of National Housewives' League Refuses to Comply with Lewis' Request for Her Resignation.

leath, president of the National citide a complete brigade staff, After reading tonight's report, Sec- Housewives' league, whose resigna-The prompt and hard driven coun- lution of the league desirable to inter- tenth division has made repeated at-

the request."

## YANKS UPSET GERMANS **CAUSING A RETREAT**

Our Troops Drive Enemy Back All The Way To The Railway Skirting The Marne

#### MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Machine Gunners Stick to Posts Until Guns Become Too Hot to Fire-Pile Up German Dead on Opposite Side of River.

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Army on the Marne, July 15 .- A strong American counter attack south of the bend of the Marne river completely upset the Germans, who broke in retreat. The American troops drove the enemy back all the way to the railway skirting the Marne in the region southwest of Jaulgomne. This positions is now being held.

In the counter attack many prisoners were taken. They include a major, two captains and 400 men so far counted.

The French general commanding the group of armies on this sector sent a congratulatory message this afternoon to the American general commanding forces which beat back the enemy.

At 5 o'clock this evening the Germans were heavily shelling the American forces, but were getting shell for shell in return and their fire seemed to be diminishing.

The Vaux district is comparatively calm now. On the American right heavy fighting is in progress.

American machine gunners all along the river assisted materially in breaking up the early plan for they stuck to their posts and poured deadly streams of bullets into the enemy, and only withdrew when their guns were so hot that they could not be fired. One group of machine gunners happened to be in a place where the Germans were anxious to erect a bridge, but their efforts were fruitless. The American bullets piled up the German dead on the opposite side of the river every time the enemy started to cross.

The German prisoners captured in , the counter attack by the Americans directed fire of the American gunners, at the bend of the Murne, number and not a single German had succeed-New York, July 15. - Mrs. Julian between 1,000 and 1,500. They in- ed in reaching this point up to

The fighting continues with intenthe final factor in inducing the Ger- retary Baker made the following tion was requested by State Attorney sity in this district, while the battle statement to the Associated Press: General Lewis several weeks and to- rages with equal ferocity on the right, "The attack made by the Germans day made formal refusal to comply where the French are reported to have over the stream, and masses of inis evidently the result of careful prep- in a lengthy statement characterizing delivered a smashing blow against the the Attorney General's action as enemy. From this section of the bat- lery constantly kept the bridges under is made in force. We are at the end "unmanly, sniping and guerilla war- the front it appears that the German the heaviest fire, and at least two hits pany. These were established by a of the first day of the big battle. The fare, taking the form of insinuation offensive, at least for the time be-

of the stock. Control was given to and effective resistance along the enterators. Mrs. Heath declared, rentirer front at the bend. At the left dered her resignation and the disso-jof the bank, the famous German ter attacks of the American troops at ested parties, who, she said, "inspired tempts all day to cross, but all assaults have been cmashed by the splendidly

o'clock tonight. South of Jaulgomne the enemy

crossed the Marne this morning on six pontoon bridges hurriedly thrown fantry swarmed forward. The artilwere made, two of the bridges being blown up. After sharp artillery work German troops advanced behind a great smoke cloud, which completely obscured them for a time from view. A low visibility also aided the enemy

The correspondent talked with some American soldiers now in hospitals, who were in the thick of the fighting this morning. They were in complete agreement that the German infantry was no match for the Americans. This is evidenced by the reports from all the American hospitals, there being only a few cases of wounds from rifles and machine gun fire. while most of the men are suffering from shrapnel wounds. Some of these cases are serious.

The Germans, apparently, deliberrely atempted to shell several of the American hospitals near the Marne front today. A number of shells fell intermittently a short distance from them. They did no damage.

The Real Objective.

The Germans southwest of Jaulgomne this morning crossed the river with a rush and promptly started to fight their way to the south, having as their objective a point about nine miles distant. The Americans and French held up this advance to such an extent that two hours after the time set by the enemy for reaching his objective he was still far away from it.

While fighting in the open continued hereically, the American counter attack was organized and light artillery was hurried into action. It concentrated a heavy fire at short range and when this fire had ceased the American infantry dashed from cove; and met the oncoming rush.

Machine gunners moved forward and. lying on the ground, poured a stream of bullets into the enemy. The flerconess of the fire brought the Germans up short. They would not face the steel, and, hesitatingly at first finally broke and fell back. Within three hours the Americans had driver them two rad a half miles to the

LIECT. HIGGINS KILLED.

New Haven, Conn., July 15.-Liquienant Harold Higgins of the Pritish Royal Air service, son o Saranel Higgins, former general man ager of the New York, New Haver and Hartford railroad, was killed in the performance of duty somewherin England last Saturday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# LONDON SUMMARY

Londer, England, July 15.—The great German attack was definitely held up on the whole front east of Rheims five hours after it was launched, according to the latest advices reaching London, and the only German gains worth mentioning were in the neighberhood of the Souain road and Trunay, where they succeeded in penetrating about one and one-half miles on a narrow front. At both these places the French initiated strong counter attacks late On the front west of Rheims they had rather more success but

the only important gain to their eredit for the morning work was the crossing of the Marne and a zone little more than a mile beyond on a front of about 10 miles. The Marne in this district is only a small river; it is shallow and can easily be crossed in the early morning mists. Its loss to the Allies, however, deprives them of a very valuable defensive landmark.

The battle began with a wholesale bombardment inaugurated about midnight along the whole front from Chateau-Thierry to Massiges, except for a narrow sector around Rheims. This intensified bombardment of the French line, with the usual accompaniment of the trench mortars by the thousand was also re-enforced by a long range bombardment of the back area on a scale greater than ever heretofore attempted. This back area bombardment was systematically directed along the line of Chalons, Mount Mont Mirial and La Ferte-Souse-Jouarre and the map shows that this line is located from 12 to 18 miles behind the French front. This is evidence that long-range gens of the most powerful and far-reaching variety must have been used in numbers greater than ever be-

The bombardment lasted until 4:30 o'clock. Then came the German attack, launched at dawn under the cover of the morning mist which is particularly heavy in the Marne valley. The French communications, however, were well maintained throughout the morning and news of German penetration here and there came through promptly to the general staff, enabling proper disposition of the reserves to be made rapidly and accurately.

The general view of the men who watched the progress of the battle from afor was that the Germans have lost some of their punch since their last big attempt, for nowhere did the present attack gain the sweeping success which their previous efforts yielded them. By midafternoon the Entente military experts were actually feeling optimistic, although the danger was not yet over. But it was evident that the first big rush had failed to yield the Germans anything like the results which might have been expected. One reason probably is that the attack this time had no element of surprise, for General Fech knew of the German intention days in advance, and the French made their plans for it last week.

Even in the main region where the Germans made their most important gain they have not reached the high ground south of the Marne, which is strateguically very important. In their previous attacks the Germans used one division to each mile of front, hence it is estimated that they used at least 60 divisions in the present operation which would mean between 709,600 and 800,600 mcn.

## **BASEBALL RESULTS**

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

NEW YORK NABS SECOND.

Three Hits and Wild Pitch by Toney

hits and a wild pitch by Toney in the Chicago ... 000(06:00-1 5 and the second game of the series. Salies pitched brilliantly throughout KHE

New York 0025050000-2 6 0 Cincinati 000100000-1 5 2 Batteries - Sallee and Rariden;

Toney, Jacobus and Alien.

TWO HOME RUNS IN CAME.

Southworth and Bigbee Shine With Bat, Pittsburgh Defeats Brooklyn. In the first game he care in the

Brooklyn game, which went to the full. locals, 5 to 5. Brooklyn . 001002002-5 14 H St. Louis . . 000001300-3 8 1

Batteries-Marquard and M. Wheat; Mayer and Schmidt.

Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. Boston-St. Louis, played yesterday.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

HOMER WINS FOR INDIANS.

Cleveland Breaks Tie Score in Eighth and Defeats New York, 5 to 3.

New York, July 15 .-- Wood's home run enabled Cleveland to break the tie score in the eighth inning and defeated New York here today by a score

Dleveland - 101000111-5 13 New York 200000000-3 7 0 Batteries-Colveleskie and O'Neill. Thomas: Finnernan, Robinson and

tents per bundle of 50, at The Star

Remarkable Operation Performed on a British Soldier Proves Successful.

London.-A remarkable operation has been performed on a soldier at Leeds infirmary. A piece of shrapnel weighing 61 grains was extracted from the anterior walls of the heart.

The patient is Private John Britland, who was wounded at Arras on April 11 last year. After receiving treatment in several hospitals he was taken to Leeds infirmary, where a radiograph established the fact that he had a piece of metal in the wall of the heart itself. He is making steady progress to recovery. Difference Between Them.

"A big man," said Uncle Eben, "forgives other people's mistakes. small man don't forgive nobody's but

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## TELLS WHY FARMERS OWE BIG DEBT TO SENATOR W. H. HILL

of the Senator and Assemblyman Lord in Obtaining a Law That Permits Farmers to Organize

"Senator William H. Hill and As-1 the officers of the Dairymen's League League at his home in Newark Val-

In order to secure the passage of the law it is no longer illegal for farmers to lorm associations for busing supplies and selling their products.

"The Donelly 'anti-trust' act was designed, apparentily, to curb mober of farmers, it is impossible for effect of the Detelly law lay in the principal outlets for milk were so con-trolled that when a pice was offered. This was the tiew taken by Sanathe farmer could take I or leave it for Hill and Assembly man Lord. Be-

Where Donnelly Act Was Unfair,

very thing that they lad been encour- every farmer's organization would not weed to do. Under the Donnelly law, have been enacted."

MAYS HOLDS CHICAGO.

Gives Enemy But Five Hits and Carries Team to 2 to 1 Victory.

Poston, Mass., July 15. - Boston Dope Which Wins for Giants, 2 to 1. with Mays holding Chicago to five hits, foreign advices suggested fresh Cincinarii, Ohio, July 15. - Three defeated the visitors, 2 to L teday, third inning gave New York two runs Boston .... 00020000x-3 7 1 later, leaders rallying one to two

Batteries-Danforth and Jacobs; points on their support and short Mays and Schang.

PERRY WINS DOUBLE HEADER.

Philadelphia, Fa., July 15.—Scott thirds. Perry was the winning pitcher in both games today, Philadelphia beating St. recovery than speculative issues. Louis 5 to 2 and 6 to 4.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15. — Home seventh, and not only held the visitors runs by Southworth and Bigbee were safe, but drove in two runs in the the features of today's Pittsburgh- eighth, by hitting a single with beses

Score, First game-Pittsburgh 10201002x-6 8 0 Philadelphia 00003002x-5 12 0

Batteries-Davenport and Severoid; Gregg, Perry and McAvoy.

Second game-

Philadelphia 16000000x-6 13 2 Batterles-Rogers, Houck and Nutamaker; Perry and Perkins.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

È	- At Newark, first game-	$\mathbf{R}$	$\mathbf{H}$	E
	Jersey City	1	3	4
	Newark	6	9	2
	Second game—			
	Jersey City	3	8	3
	Newark	8	10	3
(Seven innings by agreement.				
	At Buffalo—			
	Syracuse	3	10	2
	Buffalo		6	
Ì	At Toronto, first game-			
	Rochester	2	9	ı
	Toronto	3	5	2
	Second game-			
I	Doobootes	•		

#### TAKE SHRAPNEL FROM HEART TOWN SETS AN EXAMPLE

Pledges Itself to Go Wheatless Until Harvest.

Bristol, a city of 20,000 people, situated in both Virginia and Tennessee, has pledged itself to go wheatless until harvest, in order that the absolute needs of the allies may be met from America's meager store. Five large mills, fifty wholesale and retail grocers, all hotels and scores of patriotic citizens have turned in their entire stocks for the use of the government, and have pledged themselves to use no more until the present need Dressed pork ...... has passed. No more wheat flour will | Eressed beef ...... be sold, and the entire output of the Veal, grain fed ...... mills is to be placed at the disposition Fowls, Ib. of the food administration. ,

Makes Many Matches, A single manufacturer in London makes nearly a thousand million boxes of matches every year.

Paul Smith, a Director of Dairymen's League, Praises Work with supplies far beyond anything we

kemblyman Bert A. Lord are entitled were indicted in New York after they and should be given wholeheartedly had fixed the selling price of milk for the thanks of every farmer, particu- the members of the association. It larly the farmers who are engaged in was manifestly unjust to prosecute the dairying industry," declared Paul them. By fixing a price that afforded and splendidly administered. One could Smith, a director of the Dairymen's a living profit, the league assured the consumer an unfailing supply of good ley today.
"Both Senator Hill and Assemblymilk without working hardship on any

"Nevertheless, the officers were inman Lord, in the Legislature, performed a service that was of far-, dicted and threatened with the emreaching importance to all farmers barrassment and expense of defending when they procured the enactment of themselves in the criminal courts. an amendment to the so-called Don- Various attempts were made in the elly 'anti-trust' law. I happen to Legislature to correct the wrong, but know that it was necessary for them these all failed. In the closing hours as to extend themselves to the utmost of the last session. Senator Hill and throughout; its sparse population is Hill-Lord amendment. Under this new cure the passage of an amendment 60-mile section of the South Manwhich would exempt farmers from the operation of the anti-trust law.

Hill's Common Sente View-

'Their bill was passed on the plain. nopolies. By the very nature of the by farmers is impossible. If the farmcommon sense view that a monopoly business, because of the great num-ters were able to effect an air-tight orthe producer to create a monophy sanization—which could not be done in farm produce. The far-reaching for their milk, they would hurt themselves first of all because the const mp price for their product without boing other hand, by according to sell only at; against the woman is fortune telling.

When the farmer could not got a rea-sonable profit from his dairy, he had there of the lateness of the sission. I know, they had great difficulty in forcto turn his attention to other lines of ing consideration of their amendment. farming and the milk consumer suf- if they had not been numbers of ourtanding influence, they never could have accomplished the result they fid "A curious feature of the situation sechieve. If they had not been absocreated by the enactment of the Don- lutely convinced of the jistice of the nelly law was that the State had been dairymen's case, and had not been encouraging co-operation among the wholehearted in support of their farmers, and yet, specifically, by this farmer constituents, this amendment law, forbade the farmers to do the which is of so great importance to

FINANCIAL

New York, July 15 .- The war situa tion was the dominant factor in to day's stock market, prices reacting one to three points soon after the opening on news of a resumption of the long delayed German drive in France.

AND COMMERCIAL

Increased weakness was manifest ed before midday when additional complications in the Russian sit uation, but the list strengtthened coverings.

United States steel suffered a three point decline during the morning, but was first among the leaders to hard Philadelphia Star Takes Games From en in the general improvement of the St. Louis, 5 to 3 and 6 to 4. final hour, reducing its loss by two

Rails made less progress toward Bonds were irregular, speculative

issues yielding slightly. United States old 2s rosa 😤 per cent, on call.

New York Markets.

Butter - Firm: receipts, 8,305; reamery, higher than extras, 45 % @ 45; creamery extras, 92 score, 45; creamery firsts. 459 44%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 83.

Eggs - Firm; receipts, 10,776; fresh gathered extras, 45; fresh gathered, regular packed, extra firsts, 44 @45; do firsts, 42@43; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites tine to fancy, 52 254; state, Penn, and nearby hennery browns, 47@50; do gathered browns and mixed colors,

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 3,421; state, fresh specials, 24% @ 25; do average run, 24@24%.

New York Means.

Beeves - Receipts, 2.730; steady: steers, \$13@17; bulls, \$8@12; cows,

Calves -- Receipts, 5,269; steady; veals, \$16@19; culls, \$13@15; grassers and skim milk calves, \$10@12.50. Sheep and Lambs -- Receipts, 8,-420; steady; sheep. \$3.50@13; culls, \$6@8; lambs, \$18@20.50; culis, \$15. Hogs - Receipts, 3,900; firm; heavy to light, \$18.25@18.75; roughs, \$16.25.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.

	(Corrected by Morris Brothers.)				
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.	Salt, 140 lb. sack	\$1.			
	Corn, kiln dried	\$2.			
-	Corn meal, table use	\$6.			
	Corn meal, cwi	\$3.			
٠	Oats	97 Ø			
١	Oats	\$3.			
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١,	Gulten cwt	\$2.			
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Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh dairy Butter, creamery .....

Veal, sweet milk veals 🛶 12@13

otatoes, new, a bushel . \$2.00@2.25 Hides.

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.) Cow hides ..... Bull hides, over 69 lbs. No. 3 bides, one-third less. Horse hides ......... \$5.50to6.00 Dairy Skins ...... \$1.75to\$2.25 Veal skins ....... \$2.50to4.50 Grassers, per pound ....

Russian Led Cross. 1

The Russian Red Cross is an enormous organization, more or less buresucratic in its administration, formerly supported by the royal family, and now receiving aid from the govern ment; not like our Red Cross, supported by contributions, of the whole people. Its vast storehouses are stocked have in America. They have utilized their factories for the manufacture of cotton goods, and in one storehouse in Petrograd we found 50,000,000 meters of gauze. They had 5,000,000 suits of underwear for their soldiers. They run their hospitals quite as well as the sanitary department of the army. In the winter palace were 500 beds of a Red Cross hospital, its lofty ceilings and big rooms splendidly ventilated not help but think that this was the best use to which the winter palace ever had been put-Cartoous Maga-

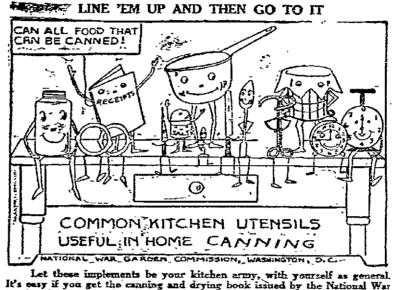
Large Consular District The Antung consular district comprises the southeastern section of Manchuria and is about twice as large Vermont. It is mountainous Assemblyman Lord joined hands to se- simost entirely rural; and, except a churia railway that traverses it in the south, and the Yain river, its eastern boundary, the only means of communication with interior points is by crude native carts and pack animals.

Sold Love Powders.

St. Louis, Mo.-Birs, Emma Bracken, thirty, of this city, was arrested here following & report that she was offering for sale a so-called "love fact that it put the calryman at the tion of milk would immediately fall powder" that would enable young mercy of the middleman. The farm- off on I the farmers would have the, women to win the affections of any ers could not combine to secure a fair surplis tirmed tock to them. On the man they sought. The direct charge

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## OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

HARTWICK HAPPENINGS.

ger, Albert Loucks Resigns Pastorate of Christian Church,

Loucks who has been pastor of the at Erra Bolton's West Main street. Chastian church of this village for the past three years, has resigned to mae effect October 1, Mr. Loucks has accepted a call to South Westerloo and will also preach at Medusa at a a ded increase in salary.

#### Lightning Strikes Tree.

were off until men replaced the fuse, and Levi Boardman.

son to Mr. and Mrs. George Risley. Bern, Monday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Balcom, a daughter,

spending a few weeks with her sisters, Mrs. R. Brownell and Mrs Ellen Forbes. - Miss Rose Horan has a clercial position in the Cooperstown National bank - The epidemic of. measles continues. Nearly 75 cases have been reported during the past three weeks and new cases are learn.

#### BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOARDMAN.

## Woman Largely Attended.

the joint where the wire was attach- R. S. Boyce of the Methodist Episco- dent, was able to return to her home Palmer, ed and there it left the tree and fol- pal church. Mr. Boyce sang "Face at Earlyille last week. — Mrs. Jane Miss Eva Hughes. haved the wire. It blew the fuse in to Face," which was the facorite, Barnes has returned to her home at the transformer at the corner of Main hymn of the deceased. The bearers Rome, after a month spent at the and West Main streets and the lights were her grandsons, Yule, Guy, Perry home of her niece, Mrs. W. R. Seeber.

Among those in attendance at the funeral from out of town were Yale The Sunday school class of Mrs. and Marion Boardman and Mrs. John Home Economics Club Meets Friday Cobb, a farmer residing in the town Lyon Mayne will hold a picnic this Knapp, of Oneonia; Perry Boardman Tuesday at the home of Dorothy of Cleveland, Ohio; Guy Boardman of Memhall, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman and Mrs. Lorena Mills of Bing-Born, Saturday morning, July 13, a hamton; Mrs. Frank Boardmant of Otego; Mrs. Lloyd Badger of Utica.

#### Seen in Schenevus.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Quackenbush and Mrs. John McHarg of Binghamton Mrs. Mary Drake and daughter, have been spending a few days at Mrs. Milbel Bradner, both former the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. fonso Becker of Youngsville, Pa., residents, but now located at Omaha, Jenkin .- Mrs. Fred L. Platt of Mil-came to the home of H. J. Ismond Nebraska, are visiting relatives and ford is a guest at the home of William; as housekeepers for him, his wife friends in town for a few weeks. Noonan. Mrs. Robert Marks of Bing- having died a few weeks previous. On Mrs. Frank Baidwin of Brooklyn is hamton has been spending a short account of the poor health of Mr. ter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Walters time with her father, J. M. Delevan. Backer they returned to their home of New Lisbon.

#### MILFORD NEWS.

W. C. T. T. Morting to Be Held Tues. day Afternoon.

Milford, July 15. - The July meet ing of the Milford W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. N. Sax ton on Tuesday afternoon of this week at 2:00 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as there is much sewing to be done. Members are urged to come prepared to pay dues.

New Headquarters for Red Cross. week from the Temple theatre block latter's brother, Orson Youmans.

TURKISH

to the old post office building. rew rooms are much larger and in every way a great improvement.

Secures Position in Vermont. Baldwin and grandchildren of Pleas, year with the High school at West

ant Brook also Mrs. Elnora Apilin of Rutland, Vermont, at a salary of \$1,-Hartwick, July 15. - Rev. Albert Cooperstown were week-end guests 400. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are spend-

#### MIDDLEFIELD.

Afternoon at Baptist Church.

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Alin Youngsville last Thursday, They have won many warm friends in Middlefield who regret their departure. Mr. Ismond who is in the hospital at Cooperstown will miss them of New York city, who is spending on his return.

#### ELK CREEK ETCHINGS.

Elk Creek, July 15.-Gibson Badeau was in Laurens Sunday to visit his son-in-law, C. W. Peaslee, who is ill with pneumonia.-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Youmans and daughter, Florence, and Willard Youmans, were in Delmar The Milford Red Cross moved last Sunday to attend the funeral of the

The Mrs. M. A. Stillwell and daughter, Mable, of Colliers, are visiting her parnets. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Chase .-Millard Stilwell has I een entertaining the messles; and Robert Hall the Lib-Edmund H. Walker, for three years erry measles.—John Magee and son. ed each week,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles principal of the Portlandville village. Ellis, who have been employed at Bush, W. J. Snyder, Mrs. Hattle school, has secured a position for next Norfolk, Va., have returned to their home here.-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crippen of Oneonia spent the weekend at C. W. Patrick's.-On Wednesing the summer with relatives at day evening, July 17, there will be a sale of home-made ice cream on Grover Chase's lawn for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bronner and of the Red Cross. Ladies please Obsequies of Well-Known Schenerus son of Little Falls are spending a bring cake.-The following commitfew days at the Whitney cottage at tees have been chosen by the execu-Schenevus, July 15.—The funeral Arnold's lake. — Miss Anna Arm- tive committee of the Red Cross: of Mrs. Mary Boardman, Saturday Strong of Rutherford, N. J., is spend- Purchaser, Mrs. J. A. Skinner; workafternoon, was very largely attended ing a few weeks at the home of Mr. room, Mrs. Ployd Perry, Mrs. Lester Sunday afternoon during the heavy and the numerous floral offerings and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong. - Mrs. Pratt; Home Service, Mrs. C. W., I began to improve and he advised ghower lightning struck the large pine showed the high esteem in which the Grace Gurney, who has been spend. Chase; publicity and information, Mrs. | me to go on with "Fruit-a-lives". gee leside the house of M. D. Silter, deceased was held. The services were ling a couple of weeks at the home of Grover Chase; membership Mrs. Ray West Main street. It split the tree conducted by Rev. C. H. Colgrove of David Thorn, recovering from injur- Green; entertainment, Miss Lela Patexactly in the middle until it reached the Bapust church, assisted by Rev. les received in an automobile acci. rick, Miss Francis Tipple, Curry Hall; junior, William

#### NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

Pittsfield Farmer Falls from Barn and Escapes with Slight Injuries.

New Lisbon, July 15. - Charles of Pittsfield, near Ketchum, had a Middlefield, July 15. - The Home very narrow escape from instant Economics club will meet at the Bap. death Friday. While shingling his tist church Friday afternoon. Miss barn, he lost his footing and fell to Hale is epected and all members are the ground, a distance of 24 feet. He requested to be present and all the got up and went to the house, but did ladies who are not members are in- not know what had happened to him, as he was in a dazed condition. Dr. Bishop was called, but could not find any broken bones or internal injuries. Fortunately he escaped with a bad shaking up and several bruises.

TNADILLA PERSONAL NOTES.

Unadilla, July 15.-K. E. Bunnell the summer at his country home in Guilford, and his brother, A. H. Bun-



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nell, of Fort Edward, who is edito: of the Advertiser, and the Republican candidate for member of assembly of Washington county, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van-Corr. on Saturday. These gentelmen were residents of Unadilla in their boyhood, the younger, A. H. Bunnell, having been born here. - Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Miss Isabel, of Baltimore, Maryland, who are at their summer home in Maryland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tice and Mr. and Mrs. B. Van-Zandt of Cooperstown and two Born, Saturday, July 13, a daugh- daughters were entertained at Mrs. A. E. Pixley's over Sunday. - Miss Gladys E. Moore is enjoying a few days visit at Newboro, Ontario, with the Fineschs and will return Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

#### WEBLER BARN BURNED.

Fire Ignited by Gasoline Engine Used to Drive Milking Machine.

Wells Bridge, July 15. - The barn of Edward Webler on the Gilbertsville road, about five miles from this place but in the town of Butternuts, was destroyed by fire this morning. While they were engaged in doing the milking with a milking machine, the machine stopped. When they vent to investigate on the second floor where the engine was located. they found the upper part of the structure in flames, it being assumed that the engine had caused the fire.

Those about the premises were able to get all the cattle and a portion of the milking machine out, but the barn was a total lose. There was only Natle hay in the barn. The insurance could not be learned.

#### Brief Notes.

Paul Sisson has been accepted for service with the colors and has been partment and sent to Jacksonville, Florida, for which place he started on Saturday afternoon. -- A party of ton.--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanna townsfelk took a straw ride to the Orlie Jackson farm on Friday evening for a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Ward in their new ing with Mrs. D. A. Barnum,-Mr home. The surprise was complete, and Mrs. N. F. Blencoe and daughter, but Mr. and Mrs. Ward were equal Stella, of Schenectady, spent the weekto the occasion and a fine time was end with relatives in this place and enjoyed by ail. Refreshments were vicinity. Mrs. Blencoe and daughter carried by the visitors. The Baraca- remaining for a longer stay.—Miss less of the Rentist church will serve home-made ice cream and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra cake on William Jones' lawn on Saturday evening, July 20. All are cordially invited. - Not much progress has been made in haying in these parts the past week. - Mrs. Louis Fleming of Albany and her two daughters are to spend a few weeks with friends in this vicinity. - A party of young ladies from Walton occupied Camp Lena Wingo last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague returned home on Sunday, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Richard at Smithville Flats.

DEATH AT OTEGO.

George N. Luther. Well-Known Resident, Dies Suddenly.

Otego, July 15 .- George N. Luther,

a well-known resident of this place. was taken seriously ill on Sunday and died about 8 o'clock in the evening of heart trouble, aged 54 years. He was well known here, having resided in this section most of his life. He is survived by one son. Ralph, who enlisted in the navy not long since on the Great Lakes. Beside the son B. A. Cook, of Otego. The funeral at 2 o'clock, from the Baptist church with Rev. Mr. Fenton officiating.

#### . Masons to Assemble.

Members of the Otego Masonic o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late George N.

#### NEWS FROM WESTVILLE.

will meet at the Grange hall Wednes- gracer's. day afternoon. Miss Searles will be present and give a wheatless demonstration. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton and son of Cooperstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Sunday.

#### MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, July 15 .- At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society the following officers were elected for the coming year: Presi-, dent, Mrs. William Cunningham; vice president, Mrs. George Hall, secretary. Mrs. Homer Hanna; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Huntington.—The Excelsion club meets with Mrs. Homer Hanna on Tuesday afternoon.-Miss Jane

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ONEONTA N. Y.

MacDonald of Cooperstown has been spending the past few days with Mrs. T. and Mrs. W. Cunningham.-Mrs G. W. Huntington gave a reception on Friday afternoon from four until five o'clock, in honor of her guests. Miss White and Miss Beates of Walwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrsrealized \$13.60 from its recent meet-Anna Darling of Coblestill is visiting

#### WEST LAURENS.

West Laurens, July 15. - Walter Cornell, who enlisted some time ago, went to Oneonta on Sunday, where on Monday he left for New York for special mechanical training. The grange served ice cream and cake in his honor at their meeting Saturday evening. - Mrs. H. A. Smith of Athol. Mass., is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Lewis Dyer. - Miss Olga Johnson, Mrs. Lafayette Bard. Arthur and Kenneth Rogers are seriously ill with measles.-Mrs. Charles Bunn and sister, Laura Davis, are spending two weeks with their brother, Brightman Davis, at Mount Arlington. N. J. He expects soon to enter a training camp. - Mrs. George Bard is visiting relatives in Morris for

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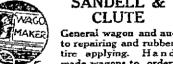
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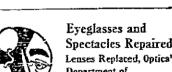


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German government newspapers see nothing sinister in the von Hertling statement. "Enemy statesmen," says speech. There is now no obstacle on She has been convicted in a United chife's War book; Ways of War, by the present year calling for a great Germany's side to ending the war." The Vossiche Zeitung praises the defiriteness of the statement and says minteness of the statement and says for seditious utterances. It is an ex-"it will silence chatter." Germania cellent advertisement of the true Fusiliers and was killed at the Somsays that "the internal political simation cannot now be considered as strained.?

Not so the Berlinner Tageblatt, the war Germany entered into certain very definite obligations regarding Belgium, and that to the world the evacuation of that country at the close of the war is merely a matter "follows no policy of large principles, but is merely an adroit opportunist."

to return what she begins to see that ting needles!-[Boston Globe. she cannot hold on condition that certain other advantages, vastly more hers, be accorded to her. It is an income when he started this war, offer which will not be accepted, since The war is in its fourth year and he it leaves the Kaiser practically still has all his sons and his large ina victor, which cannot be if perman-come. How he can look in the face of ent peace is to be maintained.

### CHARLES SMITH CO. DIRECTOR given something or someone to the

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in charge the allotment of the na- regatives? The effect on the mar- sky, the well-known editorial writer tional certificates of indebtedness, race rate of the new conditions of and contributor to our best news-Which now are being issued in apticar ferrale later due to this cause will be pation of the next Liberty Loan. Mr. of interest .-- [New York World. Smith's territory is the county of Otsego, and some adjacent banks in other counties, and it is the purpose of the appointment, like these of sim- Wanted Men to Assist in Spruce Forflar deputies throughout the state, to secure a broad and equitable distribution of each succeeding issue in accordance with the plars recently announced to direct the sale and distri-

bution of these certificates. Mr. Smith left yesterday afternoon for New York city, where at 12:33 today he will attend an amjorrant Whate men only are wanted. Those meeting of the county directors of the The meeting will be held an the Bankers' clab. Inc. Broadway, and many introvent matters in collidtion with the work will be considered. at the section. The appointment of deputy directors is made by R. H. Treman, who is deputy potential of

The duties of the deputy director. bring the bankers of the section to- wist william Qual, ad remaining are gether for occasional conferences or thred to consult the Local Board at if desirable to organize an informal County Bankers' association to deal, from a local viewpoint with the many problems affiling in connection with war finance

everted by prompt action on the part of the new class who are desirous of done .- [Exchange. of America in shirping grain, for seeing active service as soon as possiwhich favor we are now to be re- ble. It is believed by the Board that paid by the Netherlands shipping the men who go with this contingent Germany 50,000 tons of potatoes.— will be given destrable assignments, ple will go after them.—[Atchison

#### **COMMENTS OF THE PRESS**

The "Humiliation" of Congress. The "humilation" of congress, its

degraded" position, its role of the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Words in the mouths of congressional The associated Press is exclusively en-dried to the use for republication of act orators and leaders who view with 'ceumle branch of the government in war time. They may well be remindjed the cirizens of the United States have as much reason to complain as congress has, for they have had them long-enjoyed rights suddenly taken away from them. No one can buy a ton of coal, or put sugar in his coffee or leaf seven days a week as he did before the war. Why pity a great senator growling over his loss of influence when the plain citizen is being bossed around by accres of minor officials, boards and commissions who Concurrently with the actual milli-inever existed until this war came on yesterday began, and in fact antici- ing. Not a bit. Yet their rights and pasing it by a few days, runs the lat- privileges and freedom of action are est peace offensive of the government as precious to them as the chance at Berlin. It is lased on the recent, to knock over the President occa-

Film Artists Spared. The ruling of G-n. Crowder that

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has excep-States court and sentenced to serve T. M. Kettle the brilliant young Ir.sh multiplication of effort in every deten years in the federal penitentiary politician, who hornfied, by what he partment, for large increase in per-Not so the Berlinner Tageblatt, by proved disloyalty to the United war, found in the very admirable which says that at the beginning of States a means of self-glorification.— memoir by Mrs. Kettle and the section was Germany entered into certain the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war Germany entered into certain the section of the war grant the war grant the section of the war grant the section of the war grant the war g [New York World.

On Colonel Gaston's Farm,

The farmerets are flourishing faof right "The chancellor," it says spite the diminutive title. They may only on the lawns and in the gardens of the evidence for survival after The Dutch newspaper, the Telegrand, of suburbia, but blewise in the broad death are On the Threshold of the gays "It is as if a burgiar says to a fields of the rural districts. On Col. Unseen by W. F. Barrett, with a pre-judge, 'I will return part of the Gaston's farm up in the old hill town face by Dr. Hyslop, and The Quesbooty if you acquit me.' The judge's of Barre there is a fine squad of farm- tion: "If a Man Die, Shall he Live reply to the criminal would be the erets, fresh from Radeliffe, Wellessame as the reply of the Entente to ley and the other colleges for women. mer book treats the question affirm-They do their daily stunts-hoeing, anvely and the latter is "a most tell-Altogether there is no reason to be- raking, weeding and driving the ing indictment of spiritualistic be-Heve that any of the Allies will be teams afield, in jocund mood. It's a hers and proceedings" based on the deceived by this peace offensive set real lark with a serious purpose, for author's investigation in this domain; forth at the beginning of another the farmerets and such a blissful re- it reviews the famous cases from war drive. Germany is now willing hef from the monotony of the knit- carliest records to Lodge's Raymond;

> Has His Sons and His Money. The Kaiser had six sons and a large

war. The Kaiser has given nothing. He still has everything he smrted with and more.-ILabor Advocate.

## War Waltresses.

Hon. Charles Smith, president of The war waltresses employed at a the Citizens' National bank of One- prominent hotel restaurant have been Belloc Lowndes; and Alice Miller onta, received notice yesterday morn- duly warned toat they must not fart Durer's The Happiest Time of Their ing that he had been appointed dep- with men patrons. But must women uty director of the certificates of In- engaging in men's occurations for the Professor Latimer's Progress, noticed debtedness organization, which has period of the war forgo all their pre- in a recent list, is by Simcon Strum-

### CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

ests of Washington.

The following voluntary induction ca"s are announced by the Local Board: Call 888, high climbers. Call N32, dunker engineers. Call 905, ashelpers. Call 924, pumpmen. Call 92% planer feeders. Call 901, setters. eligit e are min in Class I physically ft in- lim ted military service, and three in Class s 2, 0 and 4 physically July 29 for Vancouver Barracks.

Warkington. the Federal Reserve bank for this for energe to and ambinous men. The men in lact a unler these calls will as outlined by Mr. Treman, are to per for any arcs in the great northeradali in tribuling struce um-

Registrants of the June, 1919, class may enlist soluntable to go with the c dimin contingent leaving the out for delicable Alleemeine Zeliung of Seccamp next week, according to an or- recary Daker's figures on the transder received by the Board from the portation of American troops to adjutant general yesterday. This is France. That is what Senator Hitch-A famine in Holland was narrowly an executional opportunity for those cock said in February, but it has been such as the Coast and Field artillery. Globe

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO SEWS IT!

Y" WOMEN DO MOTHERLY MENDING

Sewing on buttons for the whole! Flanders for just that purpose-American Army in France whenever be mothers and sisters to the fight american Army in France whenever to be mothers and sisters to the light near that's only one of the ling men of the United States. They iasks of the 200 American woman in the Y. M. C. A post exchanges of France.

Some fob! Being a mother, though, is always a job, and the from home comes. Between times, it is always a job, and the from home comes. Between times, it is always a job and the from home comes. Between times, it is always a job and the from home comes.

delegates from a'l over the country

than \$12,006,000, the larger part of

huge amounts of supplies, several

times the millions spent during the

first year, will be required to main-

one million dollars a week,

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## NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The latest additions in war books will obtain a personal insight into the are: Confessions of the Czarma, by magnitude of the work, for which Countess Radziwill who writes under the American public has given no less tional qualifications for the nomina- the name of Count Paul Vassili; The tion by the Socialists as their candi- Big Fight (Gallipoli to the Somme) which has already been expended. date in the tenth assembly district. by Captain David Fallon; Lord North- With the full program of work for character of the Socialist party in me. The book is of interest chiefly this city that it should choose for its for its able presentation of the reacandidate a woman who makes legal- son why Irelend should fight in this memoir by Mrs. Kettle and the sec- clent basis during the next 12 months. tion "Why Ireland fought." "Ladles The budget, as at present outlined, rom Hell," by R. D. Pinkerton of the calls for a sum of over \$50,000,000 'London Sottish," a lively story of these Scotch soldiers who gained this nickname from the Germans by their "skirts" and their fighting qualities.

Two books of interest to students the book is unnecessarily savage in its attitude of attack. The book by Barrett would to many seem a suff

Some interesting novels are: The Wings of Youth, by Elizabeth Jordan; Best People, by Anne Warwick; by his war, we don't know, but he flavor and showing sympathetic appreciation for the finer qualities of Russian afe; Salt, the Education of Griffith Adams, by C. G. Norris, a pook which deals with some of the problems of the present day college. and university education; The Rod Cross Barge, a war story, by Mrs Lives. It is now know that the note! papers and magazines.

## DELAWARE FARM BUREAU.

All Grain Threshed to Be Reported

to Department of Agriculture. E. G. Brougham of the Delaware County Farm careau has received a communication from the Department of Agriculture at Washington that this year it is planned for a record to Call 910, engineers be kept of all the wheat, oats, etc., threshing for hire, as well as of all illicord blurus whill be furnished on It for g nemal mustary services Suc- which the introduct can report the cossiul applicants will be entrained number of loshes of grain threshed. A menthy report of wheat will be required, but for all other smains only These are exceptional opportunities a record at the end of the season is necessary.

> This is required because of war, and it is heled that everyone concerned will work with Mr. Brong ham in an effort to get an accurate report for Delaware county.

### Alle Same Hitchcock

"It can't to done," says the Nord-

### The Fishes' Fault.

As long as fish bite on Sunday, peo-

#### Business and Professional Directory <del>|+\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

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Nightgowns made of muslin, long cloth and batiste. in flesh color and white, high and low neck, long and short sleeves at 75c, 93c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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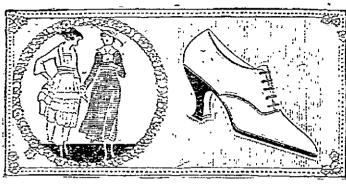
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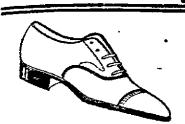
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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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LOCAD MENTION.

-There will be a state examination for chauffeurs in this city today, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Oneonia

-The evening School of Telegraphy will begin teaching wireless telegraphy at the Fairchild block on Main street this evening,

-Citizens of Oneonta are urged Men, Women and Children Thursday of this week at 251 Main

West End Baptist church. Ice cream without leaving the car.

iged Sunday while it was being towed to Unadilla. Davenport. The axle was slightly ent, but no one was injured. Mr. Hall's wife and son were in the car. by striking a large stone that was in the highway.

-The woman's board of the Fox Memorial hospital mer vesterday afrernoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Kirkland on Watkins avenué. A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. F. L. Dibble and Mrs. H. W. Fluhrer, was appointed, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected at an adjourned meeting to be called later in

#### RUFUS LEE INJURED.

When Team, Frightened at Hay Tedder, Runs Away.

Rufus Lee, residing on Dutch Hill ear Davenport Center, was brought to the Fox Memorial hospital resterday afternoon suffering from serious injuries sustained when his team ran away. He was at work in Davenport Center for Orson Loucks, and while using the hay tedder, the team became frightened at the hay it was throwing and ran away. When they reached a point near the W. H. Roberts store building the tongue of the tedder broke and Mr. Lee was thrown to the ground. It was found that one leg had been broken in two places the Red Cross. and that he had sustained a compound THE YOUNG MAN AND THE WAR. fifth ward of the city, were weighed fracture of one wrist. Dr. T. L. Craig of Davenport, who was called, advised that he be brought to the hospital, which was done. It is expected that unless other injuries of a more serious character develop, that he will re-

Mr. Lee is a middle aged man residing on Mr. Austin's farm on Dutch Hill with his brother and son, and was working for the afternoon for Mr. Loucks. The team were uninjured.

#### Meetings Today.

The Neighborhood Red Cross will Main street, this evening at 7:30.

F, this evening at So'clock. A good ttendance is desired. Installation of officers. Odd Fellows welcome.

Isabella, this evening at S o'clock, in all were young men of draft age; has been undertaken as a patriotic tend, as business of importance to all is to be discussed. Members of D. of L. who are students of the summer school, are cordially invited to at-

The ladies of the United Presbyterian church are requested to meet in the Red Cross rooms, Reynolds

block, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Meeting Wednesday.

O. E. S. Social club Wednesday aft- their way to camp. ernoon work.

#### Lest We Forget.

In order that the reading public may not think The Star has forgot- organized for them. All who desire ten, it is here set down that yester- to take up this study should notify day was St. Swithin's day, whereon it Secretary Davis at once. it rain, it will keep on forty days a-doing it. If it does not rain, then the skies will be fair during that long interval. It did not rain yesterdayin Opeonta; so, he' for fair skies and summer weather! But if only St. Switchin's had come a day earl-

#### Off for France.

Word was received yesterday from Lieut. Col. Edwards that the 393rd regiment, 75th division, at Camp Devens, had left for "Over There." This division included many Oneonta beys in its ranks.

### Sacrifice Sale.

My property in the village of Richmondville, Schonarie county, N. Y., consisting of 4% acres, fine orchard. house, with all city conveniences, barn, henhouse with raid, well. Beautiful location on state road. Albany to Binghamton, \$3.888. Absolute cest mortgage. Yust be sold on or before August 12. Call or write 28 James street, Schenectady, N. Y. D. I. Putadvt 2t

#### Pianos Tuned.

John H. Dakin, plane tuner from New York, is in town. The best fam-IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" liles of Oneonta among his patrons. Telephone or address Windsor hotel advt St

Eye glasses as fitted by Dr. Shoemaker, optometrist give best satiswaste and saving a part of our income maker, optomize the Wednesdays. Hours, 11 to 4. Department Store of July. W. A. Barlow. building, second floor, main entrance. advt 1t

> Good cooking is one of the chief should be used

## PROVED TO BE DESERTER

SOLDIER IN UNIFORM SOLICIT-ING RED CROSS CONTRIBU-TIONS NEAR UNADILEA.

When Approached by Officer He Takes Flight But is Captured and Admits

Yesterday afternoon a soldier in Unadilla where he called, it is claim- the pressure canner will be under the ed, at several homes, soliciting contributions to the Red Cross. When informed that they had made con-—Citizens of Oneonta are urged tributions to the Red Cross and were peculiar appeal, more even, perhaps, not to forget the sale of articles made not making additional ones to than in 1917; and for this reason it by the blind which will be held on strangers he then stated that he was is urged that liberal use of the pres-Thursday of this week at 251 Main soliciting for Red Cross aid for the -You are invited to attend the suspicion. The efforts of the chap this season both drying and canning end concert and ice cream festival were reported to the officers at Unaon the lawn of the River street school dilla and Constable Frank Webb this evening for the benefit of the went in quest of him. When the soldier saw the officer approaching will be served to automobile parties although there was nothing to disclose his identity in his appearance, the fellow beat it over the fence and -The new Oakland car of J. D. attempted to hide in the bushes. He Hall of Davenport was slightly dam- was, however, discovered and taken on canning and drying. In addition

> solicitations for the Red Cross, but a ten days' furlough granted him and was on his way to Sidney, where he be made at Lome. had a wife. His stories were some-Oneonia. He was examined by Clerk rangements may be made for the Moore of the board, who found num- work. erous discrepancies in his story and expressed a conviction that he was a to police headquarters he clung to his decided to advance the price some wife in Siāney.

pired and insisted that the rest of his work be done by the owners of the story was true. His case will be in- articles brought to the canner. vestigated further today. It was reported to Officer Webb that the fellow was identified by at least one woman near Unadilla as the chap who had solicited a contribution for

General Theme of Series of Addresses at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

There was a good attendance last "Selective Draft an Honor;" Superinwar; Owen C. Becker esq., who folimprobable event, but one whose far- tain age should possess. meet with Mrs. Charles Hand, 424 reaching consequences we should

Regular meeting of Daughters of was furnished by Company G band. Sound well suited as equipped. and most of them, including a goodly dury at the request of the governnumber of Italians and others of for- ment which desires the information eign birth or lineage, may be called in the next list. All listened with the is earnestly urged that all mothers closest attention to the addresses and bring their children as requested

by them. It is probable that other meetings the government. of a like nature will be held, and possibly one on the eve of their departure for the enrolled men from out of the city who will be here on

with Mrs. Earl Hall, South | The secretary desires also to state Side. Come prepared to do Red Cross that if there are any considerable number of men of the last registration who desire to undertake the study of French as a wise preparation for their work in France, a class will be

#### ELKS TO INITIATE.

Dinner to Precede Initiation of 20 Candidates Wednesday Evening. Despite the fact that the last big initiation of the Oneonta Elks was expected to be the last one of a large class at least until after the heated on Wednesday evening the local lodge church. will initiate a class of at least 20 and perhaps more. There will be a dinner served at 7 o'clock and the inidatory session will follow. It is hop- With Guy Empey Himself at the 'ed that there will be a large attendance of members to welcome the new

Spanish -- Experienced teacher five weeks' intensive study of Span-Assistant Cashier \$3,700. Five hundred cash; balance ish. Address Spanish, care Star ofad<del>ət</del> 4t

> It is a khaki yarn of good quality hank, bought at a big discount and we offer it while it lasts at 500 a hank. Oneonta Department store, advt 1t

> River street school land this evening. All come.

adrt 3t ton park. All season's work. Apply Phone 110-W. advi St

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## COMMUNITY KITCHEN TO OPEN

are Canner Will be Located This Summer in Vacant Store in Em-

mon's Block

The community kitchen, which was last summer conducted under the auspices of the Federation for Social to Officer Horton Here That He is Welfare in this city, will reopen on Descrier - Will Be Held for In- Saturday, July 29, at 1:39 p. in. In will be located in the vacant store in the Emmon's block, 736 Main shahi was seen in the vicinity of street, adjoining the Fay grocery, and

season. The present year is one in which tributions to the Red Cross and were the conservation of foodstaffs has a officers in the army and not for the sure canner be made by all our citizens. Nothing which can be saved regular fund; this still further aroused should be allowed to go to waste, and will be urged upon the Onconta Lousewife.

The meeting Saturday afternoon will be addressed by Miss Lucille Hale, county agent with the Farm Dureau, who will give a femonstration of the canning of various kinds of tegetables in the pre-rure canner, and will talk to the pressure canner a tarlety of He disclaimed having made any forms of drying apparatus will be shown for the preservation of fruits said that he was a soldier from Camp and vegetables. Some of these are The injury to the car was caused Mead, that he still had four days of very simple and inexpensive and with a moderate degree of ingenuity cas

Those who desire to have vegetawhat conflicting and after conferring bles can. I on Saturday of this week with the officers of the local board are asked to telephone 764-J not here, Constable Webb brought him to later than Thursday, in order that ar-

Last year the very low figure which was charged for canning did not come deserter and advised that he be near paying the expense of the work. ocked up for the night. When taken This season it has accordingly been gory, averring that he passed Satur- what, though not to a remunerative day and Sunday in Oxford and was figure. For pint cans, 2 cents each on his way to Unadilla to see a girl, will be charged for canning, when the He gave the name of Frank D. owners do their own work, and 5 cents Youngs and declared that he had a per can when it is done at the canner. The charge for canning quart cans While being taken to a cell for the will be 2 cents, when patrons do their night by Officer Horton he admitted own work, 8 cents when it is done that he was a deserter from Camp for them. As the canner is intended Mead, said that he did not know in the main to be educational, it is just how long ago his furlough ex- urged that, whenever possible, the

#### WEIGHING THE BABIES.

Interesting Sight to See the Mothers and Infants Together.

Some 65 or more children under five years of age, residents of the and measured at the two stations durthe physical fitness of the children. evening at the meeting held at Y. M. It was an interesting sight to see the C. A. hall, and which was addressed children and mothers together and by Mayor Ceperley, whose theme was much interest was displayed by the mothers, while only a few did not tendent George J. Dann, who briefly manifest sufficient interest in the rebut concisely outlined the aims of the guest of the government to attend Each mother appearing is given a owed up the preceding address with chart with full instructions as to the What If We Are Defeated?"-an requirements which a child of a cer-

Today's examinations of children consider; and Secretary Davis, who will be in the third ward at Mrs. Centennial looge, No. 447, L O. O. talked of the Y. M. C. A. work in the A. L. Kellogg's and of a portion of camps and on the battle field. In ad- the first and second wards at the dition to the timely and interesting Emmons store which has been preaddresses, excellent patriotic music pared for the occasion and will be

Of the 100 men present, practically , In view of the fact that the work and the protection of the children it were no doubt inspired and helped and help to maintain Oneonta's record of responding to all calls from

#### To Visit Near-By Churches.

Dr. E. J. Farley of the First Baptist church goes this morning to Bainbridge, where he meets Rev. Samuel Carr, who is the associational missionary; thence they go to Bennetisville and Loomis, where they visit the Baptist churches, both of which are connected with the Franklin association

Lieut, D. B. Capron Arrives in France A telegram received last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Capron announces the safe arrival in France of their son, Lieut Louis B. Capron, of the aviation service, who sailed from the United States about two weeks

Picnic at Ne-ah-wa Park.

The Free Baptist Woman's Missionary society will hold a picnic this attterm, the large number of applica-jernoon at 3 o'clock in Ne-ah-wa park. tions and the desire of many to re- Those who have not been solicited ceive their degrees at once has ne- please bring cake or sandwiches. If cessitated a change in the plans and sunfavorable weather, will meet

#### OVER THE TOP

Strand Today.

"Over the Top," featuring Guy Empey himself, will be shown at the Strand today and tomorrow. hig production is adapted from his would like to form a small class for book of the same name which is causing the greatest sensation of any took ever published. The picture is more wonderful than the book, not alone has it brought to his this wonand shade, weighs four curees to the derful book but it is the first authenthe reproduction of the drama and tracely that is the war and has been halfed as the greatest photoplay in 'the history of moving pictures. ice cream, you scream, we all special augmented orchestra will scream for ice cream and cake at the feature the special musical score both

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price will furnish such prompt and spending the last two weeks with relaccurate news of these would-shak- arises at Charlotteville and Fast Work ing events. It is not necessary to cester, returned to their homes last

newspaper and The Daily Star to- returned yesterday to their home in used with zeal, and it has responded gether for one year for \$4.50.

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Factories are confinnally being taken over by the government for war purposes, and ma- 💆 terials for other purposes are becoming unavailable, and within a few weeks time the hauling of coal will cripple the transportation facilities.

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everted Chestnut Street which favPHONE No. 180 paid by BING, HEATING and Sermany 56 TRICAL GOODS Buffalo Com:

#### PERSONALS.

Miss Hattle Aracid spent the day esterday in Altany.

H. W. Hyland was a busiless caller at Einghamton sesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bush of Walton are visiting E. D. Sepuilt, Davenport Mrs. L. C. Millard returned last elening from a visit with Albany

is confined to her name of a selecte attack of the grap.

Mass Madred abouted I lighter of other Frank Horton, is visiting her

E. b. Lewis deformed yesterday dierroon on a few dars bastors. trip to New York ony.

they will stend his the then Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quellentush

trowels, helpe cutters, hoes, rakes Par, were has been the good of Mrs. and cheming. The after Dayton, a sister Mrs. M. J. Esmay,

Mrs. Allen Woodard of Lion and part of "Vera Revendal." Mrs. Chauncey Allen of Colorshill

couple of dats at Watkins Glen. in Ithaca, returned home Monday.

Thomas Murphy and wife of Albany

business as buyer for the firm of M. than thirty others. Gurney & Sons, Inc., has returned i

sin, James Koken. Mr. Poulos is in the infantry at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mrs. Herrick's mother, Mrs. Rhoda Hawkins

Royal Webb arrived home Sunday evening to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Webb of this city. Royal is managing a shoe stere at Geneva.

Miss Mary E. Powers of 26 West than at the present time. We have neral of a friend in Bridgeport, Conn. magician and entertainer, Frank Dubeen forced to enter the great world She will also visit a brother in Brook-

Mrs. M. R. Barnes of Albany, who have all the news from our troops on had been spending the week-end with

turned home Monday. Mrs. E. T. Cornell and Mr. and No other newspaper at so small a Mrs. L. B. Eckerson, who had been atives at Charlotteville and East Wor-

evening. The Thrice a-Week World's reg- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strait and ular subscription price is only \$1.00 son, Bernard, who had been visiting has it allowed the season of vacaper year, and this pals for 156 Mrs. Strait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. papers. We offer this unequalle I William McCall, 133 Chesthur street, in all departments has been contin-

> | Brooklyn. Snyder, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and at Washington. In addition to the granddaughter of Pleasant Brook numerous boxes of articles made in also Mrs. Elnora Aplin of Coopers- Oneonta and shipped from here, the

Bolton's, West Main street. A. D. Hill of Bradford, Pa, who had been spending a few days in Onesister at Cooperstown before return-

ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jeffrey and six hospital caps. the latter's mother, Mrs. George Krofft, who have spent the past week socks. visiting in New York, Brooklyn. Hempstead and Yonkers, returned to rolls, 17 sweaters, 40 pairs socks, 15 their home Friday. While there they mufflers, one helmet, 34 pairs wristvisited Camp Mills, where Private lets. Howard L. Krofft was stationed before sailing for France.

### Hitchcock-Werkmeister Marriage.

Onconta and Miss Martha Frieda June 3, and their car having given Werkmeister of Oreenta were marnet, they remained until this time ried at the First Paptist parsonage for repairs. As they wished to do at 10 a. m., yesterday, by Rev. Dr. something useful for the nation they Edson J. Farley. Bride and groom undertook Ref. Cross work and in were unittenied. They will reside that time have turned in four pairs of West Onconta, where the groom is of unistless, two sweaters, and 13

E at street have received word that ment held at the Country Club Golf rains not by the Committee Actions 1. s mirro 1 sufety overseus.

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Edr-on Talking Machines. We have a few cylinder machines schools and the army school of nurs- "Kayser" which we will sell at cargain prices. inc. Easy Terms. Call today. Fred  $N_{\rm c}$  With this in view a campaign will

Wanted at once, two men or  $\bar{w} + \epsilon \bar{p} \circ \bar{r} \circ \bar{r} \circ \bar{r}$  of the Red Cross will be men to assist in the kitchenic G of posked to owegetate. wages, steady work. Parties Lanch adst ti

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneont. August 1; Engly, Norwic., August 7. advt. ti

376 Wright's delivery. advt tf | Phone 1185-W

#### CHAUTAUQUA OPENS MONDAY

Redpath Company Announces Most Attractice Program for This Season

on Courch street whi a Mr. Hunting- Wednesday at 2 p. m. who has kindly phosel of the disposal er so, but the Notes. Guaranters who have disposed employe at the D. & H. freight other Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charleman of the teats stolly make settle-

of the book committee. Mrs. M. D. Counce of Principlinately aspect to dure the opening day, both - Of his immediate family, a brother, laure in the evenion.

son of the D. & H. departed last Nutt will induce on "The How of able to overcome its ill effects, evening for Bughamt in on company Food Conservatio." "The Melting Other surviving relatives of Mr. with her brother, John J. O'Brien, at lorably known as leading lady of the

The third day of the Chantauqua of the finest Christian character and were guests of Mrs. Bertha King, 7 will bring the Boston Opera Singers in always a loyal townsman, once reprethe afternoon. The Boston Opera senting the town as commissioner of Miss Lena Laffing, Mr. and Mrs. Singers stand out as a splendid group highways. He was long a member of Carr Hotaling, Miss Hazel Glenn and lof well-known operatic singers which Walter Glenn have been spending a comprises first rank soloists and | beautifully blended ensemble. Ernest: Mrs. W. W. Capeon and Mrs. John H. Baynes, authority on birds and years as Sunday school superintend-D. Capron, who had been spending a their habits, will give an illustrated ent, and at the time of his death, few days with the latter's husband lecture in the evening on "Our Feathered Friends'

Dr. Ng Poon Chew, the "Chinese wers in Oneonta yesterday, on their Mark 'wain," will herer: Wednesday way home from a visit with Mr. and evening on the subject, "China Safe Mrs. J. W. Dardick at West Daven- for Democracy.' Wednesday evening, one of the big features of the Chau-Miss Lena Stenson, who had been tauqua, the comic opera, "The Mispending a week in New York city on kado," with J. K. Musray and more noon to Oneonta for burial in the

dress in the afternoon and in the the deceased. evening United States Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa will give a patriotic address.

For the children this year there will be a distinctly new feature. Especially for them will be the entertainment Friday afternoon by the

erine Ridgway comes back for another of those great evenings of interpretation and first-class entertain-

#### RED CROSS ACTIVITIES.

What Onconta Chapter and Its Branches are Doing Nowadays. Oneonta chapter of the Red Cross

with its several branches, is not remiss in its work this summer, nor liberally to every appeal which has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, W. J. been made to it by the parent society town were week-end guests at Ezra chapter desires to acknowledge the following articles sent in by its branches during the past seven days:

Unadilla - 58 paper-backed pads. enta on business and as a guest of 10x18: 59 three-yard rolls, 115 his brother, Frank M. Hill, left yes-terday for a few days' sojourn with a presses, 4x4: 50 cmpresses, 4\frac{1}{2}x2: 20 wipes. 06 hospital shirts.

Wells Bridge-Three refugee quilts,

West Branch Otsdana - 17 pairs

Worcester-76 pads, 10 three-yard

Milford-119 pads, 14x00. In addition to the above it is reforted as a matter of general interest that Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith. William George Hitchcock of West touring by auto, came to Onconta on

relimits, the histard protting himself as energetic a knetter as his wife. Corporal C. A. Dunne in France. | The Red Cross has also received Wh. and Mrs. A. T. Dunne of 60 State as the proceeds of the tournaes the or July 4 and DA cents from Ilara Alger.

A letter reprised from Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic division. Entwillment and fairly rapid typist, says that on account of the withcapable of taking Associated Press Common of Errors of graduate common the taking Associated Press pursus for structure in military hos-Good wages to compotent terson. Ap- Hatals, a shirtage will be created in ply to on address H. W. Lee. care hisplan's and local communities. It half want Checked, N. Y. advi if stimulate interest in nursing as a trofession, and to recruit to the fullgest capacity of civilian training

> adva 40. e opened.on July 29. to continue to Average 11, and it is probable that the 1/2 correct for every occasion.

> > Wanted-At once, woman cook at pair \$1.00. the Twentieth Century lunch room;

Have your carpets cleaned at the advt. tf Opp. Portoffice

Oscar DeLong.

Worcester, July 15. - Oscar De--Big Tent on Church Street-Tick. Long. one of Worcesters most reets Should be Secured Now at \$2. spected citizens, passed away at his One ontals summer. Chantappia nome this afternoon, aged 67 years. opens on Monday new on the old site The funeral services will be held on

The deceased was born in the town The Program is ex- of Westford, March 5, 1852, being its rally good and probably the the son of Avery and Elizabeth (Arstrengest that the Company has hold) DeLong. While he was yet journ another there. To be some still selling his family moved to a farm near till a with framh as Tuscan, on which farm, and another such as the Tie reguler are placed, in Tuscan, he resided until 11 years They can is second it the stores of ano, when on account of all health he Henry Saladers and R. W. Murdeck, removed to this village. For several or of the Chiletie and Wilber National Years past he has been a faithful

in 1880 Mr. DeLong was married left Monday for Berghanden, where ment with Binard Crippen at the to Emma Golden of Remselvarville, William National book, the treasurer who with two daughters, Mrs. E. F. Johnson and Miss Etla DeLong, and The Williams-MacNeil company. one son, Arthur S., all of this place,

and all the rest. Come and give Delos Yaser, left yesterby to too in moon pages Saturday will be by Dr. and an infant daughter, Fanne, deel Willie. A Coulder, explorer, author a long time ago. He was the only re-Mrs. A. F. Christian returned last and one n. whose subject will be, maining one of his father's family, evening after a few caps, but with "The Boot to Victory." Roscoe Gillary weeks ago he suffered an arrange "The Root to Victory." Roscoe Gil-Wive weeks ago he suffered an attack her daughter, Mrs. Week, in Ding-Imore Stort the Indiana poet, will lect of angina pectoris, which was successfully treated but Bright's disease Monthly afternoon George L. Mc- developed and medical skill was un-

For," Israel Zangwill's great Ameri- DeLong are Mrs. Cora Hubert of Miss Mary G'Bran dejurc't yest can plu, will be presented. Miss Freeport, L. I.; Howard DeLong, Oneorday to spend a couple of weeks Grace Halsey Mills, so well and fav. onta; Mrs. C. P. Putnam of this place. who are nephew and nieces. Lewitt "Ben Greet Players" will feature the DeLong of Cooperstown is a cousin.

Mr. DeLong was an upright man, the Worcester Baptist church, serving it for 40 years as clerk and for 25 was a life of service and inspiration.

Buried in Glenwood Cemetery. The body of the late Daniel C whose death appeared in The Star of Monday, was brought Monday afterfamily plot at Glenwood. The ser-Some real atmosphere will sur-vice at the home was conducted by roun Patriotic Day, Thursday, when Rev. B. W. Dix, and the commitment John Poulos of Sidney is spending the Bugle and Drum Corps, composed service in Oneonta by Rev. Dr. few days in this city with his cou- of invalided Canadian soldiers, will Charles S. Pendleton. The body was appear. The program will consist of accompanied to Oneonta by Mr. and bugle and drum selections, songs as Mrs. Warren Anderson of Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herrick and of the very interesting features of the Herkimer. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Serweek. Sergeant Norman Knight, secgents of Delanson and Mrs. Jarvis Serweek. Sergeant Norman Knight, secgents of Delanson and Mrs. and Mrs. ton, D. C. Instruction book free for
ver Meadow, spent the week-end with
retary of the Great War Veteran's AsWilliam Stilwell of Monawk. The sociation of Canada, will give an ad- four ladies named are daughters of

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FOR RENT-Desirable office rooms, cen-rally located; private stairway, laquire less M. F. Butterneld, all Maig street.

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58-acre farm located on the state read, on the Bor-

all small tools, other machinery and dairy utensils. Price for everything, \$3,500.00, cash, payment \$1,-126 acre farm on state road, 1/2 mile from High school, stores, charches, etc. 100 acres in fields, land lays level and easy to till, lots of fruit. The buildings consist of a fine 2-story bouse, which would cost to build, \$0500.00, in first-class condi-

tion, cow barn 40x60, tie up for 20 head of stock, new shingle roof, cement basement, running water, wagen house and hay barn 20x64, hog house 20x2;, all in fine condition. Silo 16x32. The

following personal property goes with the farm: 2 horses, 12 fine grade Hoistein cows, 2 yearlings, 7 calves, I thoroughbred Holstein bull, 70 tens, 2 pigs, 6 turkeys, mowing machine, horse rake, drill, plows, harrows, cuitivator, wagons, harness and other tools too numerous to mention. Price for all \$7,500.00, cash payment, \$2,590.60.

Farm, 157 acres, 2% miles from creamery and railroad station; 20 acres timber; good pasture for 49 head of stock, spring and brook water in pasture; farm will cut from 70 to 100 tons hay; splen did house in fine repair; also good tenement house; cow barn with basement 40x40; tie-up for 37 head of stock; two extra hay barns; ice hoase, hen house, wagon house, granary and hog house; orchard of about 1000 trees, apple, plum, cherry and pear; 31 head of stock, 2 horses, 2 pigs and about 80 fewis: a complete set of farm tools. Price for everything \$8.000.00; cash payment \$2.009.00 or will take Oneonta realty as part payment. This farm is a money maker. Reason for selling, old

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General Says American Splits at Critical Moment Served to fine tain Morale of French at Chateau Thierry.

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LARGE VACANT LOT—To exchange for medium price car, or as part payment for house and lot. Y. care The Star.

FOR SALE—At 107 Lim street, there was an allot. Y. care The Star. London-The behavior of the American troops at Chateau Thierry has demonstrated more than anything that has happened on the American front the splendid initiative and enterprise with which the American army is endowed, and nothing has aroused the keener enthusiasm of the commander, says the Dally Mail correspondent with the American ermy In France.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—West street, modern improvements, \$2000. Dendy piece on Pearl street, modern improvements, \$2000. Dendy piece on Pearl street, modern improvements, \$2000. Practically new house, near Sprace street, silmolern improvements, \$2000. Practically new house, near Sprace street, silmolern improvements, \$2000. Practically new house, near Sprace street, silmolern improvements, \$2000. Practically new house, near Sprace street, silmolern improvements, \$2000. Nearly new on Columbia street, dated location and a barrain, \$1000. Nearly new house at East End, improvements, henhouse and daudy garden, parry leaving town, \$1,720. Fred N. Van Wie, 14 Diviz street. Phone \$21.5.

FARMS—For saie or exchange, All sizes, from a few acres up to \$200 acres. Some of SAFE WANTED—Secondhand, mest be He quotes an unnamed French general as saying that the American spirserved to maintain the morale of the French troops around Chateau Thier-

Among the incidents of the engagement the correspondent mentions is the steadiness and persistence of the American machine gun fire in the streets of Chateau Thierry. Company after company of the enemy marching four abreast, repeatedly tried to advance, but recoiled screly shattered before the fire of the American gunners. The streets were strewn with German dead and wounded and the American officers estimate they inflicted at least 1,000 casualties.

#### Predicts Heroic Deeds.

When a bridge across the Marne was blown up, the correspondent adds, the Americans were left on the northern bank with the enemy in front of them and the river at their backs. Carrying their guns, the Americans descended to the lower banks of the river, and under enemy machine gan and artillery fire succeeded in reaching the next bridge.

The correspondent predicts that much will be heard of the deeds of the Americans in the next few days,

LOST—In April, Isabelle fox muff, derk brown. Finder please return to Star "American troops fresh from the FOUND—On Main street at East End, lady's hand bag. Owner can have at Glove factory, 80 Main street. United States continue to arrive with regularity and in numbers more than sufficient to justify renewed confidence in the ultimate triumph of the entente. The Americans at this mo-ROOMERS WANTED-At 231 Chestaut street All improvements. ment are distributed over a very wide ROOMERS WANTED - At S Reynolds

"In some sectors entire American divisions form one unit, holding a certain extent of line, while elsewhere they are brigaded with French and British regiments. In the Luneville and Toul sectors the Americans very difficult salients-in the Toul sector completely dominated by the German artillery on Montsec The Germans recently have been drenching these positions with gas, but the Americans stood firm and won the ready appreciation of all observers."

No Peace The spirit and morale of the Amerian soldiers wounded in the Cantigny battle, 90 per cent of whom will recover, is wonderful. The first ques who soffers from a bad back, and distion they ask the surgeon is: tressing aginary disorders. People around "Doc, when will I be able to go

M. Onderdonk, painter, 14 Eagle street. Two young privates were waiting me?" Cooperstown, N. Y., says: "The kidney their turn to enter the operating-room secretions were highly colored and con- of a large American hospital in Paris.

back after the Germans who fixed

sained sediment and I had to pass them | One said: CLEAN, DRY STUMAGE TO RENT-A. H. too frequently. I had to get up four or "I have been over the top three ave times in the night on this account, times, and it is the greatest sport I I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pilis ever had. Fix me up quick because and was cured. I thank Donn's Ridney I want to go back after the Boches

WANTED-To rent in or just out of Pills for having brought about the cure. It has been over two years since I have had one with garden. Two in family. It has been over two years since I have had one would be the cure. ous wound in the thich, said: Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply have the satisfaction of knowing landed in France. ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidthat I fixed three—two bayoneted and:

one shot. I am satisfied." per Pills-the same that Mr. Onderdonk had Foster-Milburn company, manufac-

#### Show Great Daring.

Many American officers and privates showed great daring and fortitude in withstanding the German attacks along the Marne at Chateau Thierty and Janksone

Capt. George Wakerine, the French hand to the forehead of his wire mask. lisison officer with the American unit. The "Marseillaise" had hushed the stood by the Americans in the thick of great American game! . the fight, encouraging and cheering them. The Americans, he said, showed most wonderful fighting spirit and t were jolly, even laughing and joking ter to the Netherlands, said at the MORE DEADLY THAN while a perfect hell raged around New York Authors' club the other day:

Mercus cometery in which to bury his said.

Son. John two years old. Hoffman "Well, anyhow," he laughed, "It said he had been unable to meet his isn't coming off." to obtain money to buy a lot in St. expenses on a salary of \$14 a week as a grocery cierk.

Adanta, Go.—An order has just been Mrs. Beasonhurst — Oh, yes. I



Before the war, a distinguished French Officer, General Maitrot, wrote a series of articles in the 'Echo de Paris' to warn France, that in case of war, the French meat industry would be unable to supply the French army in the field with fresh meat,—owing especially to the lack of modern refrigerating plants and of refrigerating transportation,—and too, owing to the deficiency in the national herd."

"Since the war began, the French army has never been short of fresh meat, thanks mainly to the prosperous condition of the American meat industry, and too, to the American live stock

The foregoing statement was made by a representative of the Allies now in the United States.

Another representative of the Allies said recently:

> "that the American packers have been of the greatest possible assistance to the Allies and have, by their efficient cooperation, contributed in the utmost degree to the successful prosecution of the war."

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# "MARSEILLAISE" STOPS

Shouting Fans and Noisy Players Stilled by French National Anthem.

the world. They hadn't been so "If I do not return to the trenches wrapped up in anything since they Sudderly, on the fringe of the thick.

noisy, black line of rooters across the The soldier probably will recover, outfield, men began to turn their backs but he will never cross bayonets with on the game, standing stiffly at attenthe Germans again, as he will lose tion. Over their heads, from the direction of the band, came faint but thrilling music, to which they automatically fifted words:

#### To arms, ye brave, to arms: We'll form battalions strong, March on-

"Attention!" shouted the burly Capt. John R. Mendenhall of New Black Jack who, but a moment before, Rochelle, N. Y., went without sleep ic had been rattling the pitcher. More three days and remained steadily a men, and down the rooters line yet the head of his company during that more men were straightening, stiffly erect. The runner, ten feet off sec-Corp. Jules Mangold of McDonald, ond, spun half a turn on his heel. The Pa., was sent out to investigate Ger- pitcher dropped his ball and the batman spipers under a heavy fire from ter his stick. Even the "ump" was the American line. He found the collect to silence. Away back, the Y. snipers, pointed them out to his com- M.C. A man saw a lazy catcher stand, rades and the Germans fired no more, elbow crooked, and with his black

#### High Morale.

"The morale of all the ailled soldiers is always excellent. They joke about their wounds. "I met a wounded young American

"How is the leg coming on? I

#### What He Lost. Mrs. Finibush—So your husband has

emlisted for the wor?

#### INDIANS GIVE TO RED CROSS

CREAT AMERICAN GAME Pay \$900 for Dress, \$400 for Mocca-- sine and \$1 for Tom Cats in South Dakota.

Terre Haute.-Mrs. Mary Elliott, government nurse and Red Cross agent at the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota, writes to a brother here about a Red Cross sale at the agency The negro stevedores were playing at which all the money taken in, basebail-playing it tooth and nail, \$8,750, was from Indians. An Indian The second soldier, who had a seri- without a thought for anything else in boys' quartet sang "There'll Be No Kniser There." An old Indian woman, whose earthly possessions were \$1,000 cash, paid \$900 for a dress. An Indian "buck" paid \$400 for a pair of moccasins. An egg laid by a hen during the sale brought \$5. Nine dozen doughputs brought \$1 a dezen. Cakes were \$20 and a \$2.50 gold coin piece brought \$75, and two old tom cats \$1

#### **BAN ON LOAFING**

with Germany and Austria, and is ask ed to co-operate with the officials by telling them whenever a loafer is found. The sheriff promises to see that the men either go to jail or to the state farm.

MORE DEADLY THAN

A MAD DOGS BITE

Meave Droad street at 6.17 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 0.00 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 1.00 a. m. then 0.11, 9.10, 1.00 with Germany and Austria, and is ask-

A MAD DOG'S BITE

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No other organs of the human body are so important to begin making as the killows and loader. Keep your kinder of killows, long try to choot nature. It is a cred basier. Whenever you experience have backed and loader in working the backed nervounces, difficulty in passing urine. This is the time backed nervounces, difficulty in passing urine. The statement of discovers of the stomach kild rees. For over two hundred years attenuent of discovers of the stomach kild rees. If you have feen denoting without results, get a box of GUID MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capshes will consider the passing of the stomach kild rees. If you have teen denoting without results, get a box of GUID MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capshes toldy.

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TIME TABLE

Delaware & Hudson R. R.

Tesins will arrive and leave Oneonta as follows: NORTH BOUND.

Arrive Depart 203 Albany Local ..... Depart 6.29 am 1305 Morning Express .. 9:40 am 9:50 am 200 Boat Express ... 3:45 pm 3:55 pm 3:15 pm 3:15 pm 4:20 pm

SOUTH BOUND. Arrive Depart

One onthe Local ... State Depart State and Sta

#### Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective May 13, 1918.

Orders Against It issued to the Peace
Officers.

Lonfers will use of locality as follows:

Lonfers will no longer find Wabash.
Ind., a haven for them, under orders issued recently by Sheriff Vrooman to every peace officer in the county. They provide for the arrest and sentence of every man or boy in the county of every man or boy in the county. They now out of school, who does not work.

The public in general is asked to help prevent loafing during the wait with Germany and Austria, and is ask.

City Service. City Service.

Campbell Brothers Office Wilber National Bank Block

Cashed Bad Checks to Bury Son. St. Louis, Mo.—Frank J. Heffman. twenty-six, who was arrested here on aviator from the Escadrille Lainycharge of obtaining money under ette at a tea. He sat in a bath chair, false pretenses, said he had cashed with his less propped straight out and five worthless checks, aggregating \$50, his two crutches at his side.

Atlanta. Ga.—An order has just been thought it was his duty. Issued by the Georgia branch of the "Oh, well, he'll not lose anything federal food administration prohibit-ing the buying or selling of any chick-"He won't? Why, say, he lost six ens for the purpose of simulater delices the first night in camp, playing weighing less than one and one-half perform—Yorkers Sintesman.

| woker !"-Yonkers Statesman.;

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# Hurd Boot Shop

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We are disregarding rising market costs on all kinds of footwear during this "Change of Ownership" Shoe Sale. Many of the Shoes we are selling in this sale cannot be replaced for less than a 25 per cent advance. Every shoe and low shoe in our store is reduced. This is an unusual chance.



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termittent sterilization; continuous

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4. Exhibits may also contain dried

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and pickles shall be barred from ex-

First prize, \$5; second prize, \$4;

third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$2; fifth

The above special premiums are

DIES AFTER MOTOR TRIP.

Mrs. A. H. Carson of Afton, who

The funeral services will be held

She is survived by her husband, one

Herry, the latter residing with the

former here, and Stephen of Schene-

Shark Leather Here. From being an implacable enemy to

man science is making the shark expi-

ate its crimes by helping to reduce the high cost of living. For the tiger of

the sea has now become a source of

Experiments with shark leather indi-

It is even claimed that shark hides

have one great advantage over cow-

ingly strong. A "split" is simply a

Used Auto Bargains.

nauled, refinished and some bargan.

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veneer out from a slab of wood,

Her age was 70 years.

#### EVILS IN TRAIN OF WAR

Disfavor on the Free Mingling of the Sexes.

English physicians and psycholopists have noted the great danger to women's morals in donning masculine society, co-operating with Manager clothing and giving themselves too Barlow of the Otsego County Farm ing developments in the financial dismuch license

tire and the amateur war nurse are ums offered at the exhibition this fail, market authorities to put the ban on deserving careful attention by the The special premioums will all be for the rumor-monger. In normal times medical profession," writes Dr. James farm products and will be of three the most gossipy place in the coun-Burnett, M. A., M. D., M. R. C. P., in serts-for Boys' and Girls' Utility try is to be found right in the finanthe Medical Press.

"I see two net results of the war in Lamb class, and for Home Economthis connection-a greatly lowered ics club exhibits. The premiums and standard of morality and increased conditions, which are as follows, will vice diseases. War has certainly slack- be of general interest and will no ened our moral tone. The free mingether a beneficial effect on the morality of the country.

"Skirts are worn shorter than ever before. In fact, some women seem to me to vie with each other as to who can wear the fewest clothes. Cigarette approved by the Home Economics smoking and drinking have become department of the county. The fol- her activities have been much re common. It is a usual sight to see lowing methods are approved: Open stricted. On the stock exchange the women smoking and drinking at tables kettle method; cold pack method; in-

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## GARAGES and arrived by motor car at the home of again since 1914. On other occasions her son, Ernest, at 246 River street, he has died a natural death from a REPAIR SHOPS

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# RUMOR INTERNED

Are Put Under Ban by Exchange Officials.

## UNPRECEDENTED IN STREET

While Not Completely Checked the Tendency Is Toward Suppressing Wild Stories That Might Be Harmful.

New York.-War has wrought many and varied changes in Wall street ways. The adjustment of the financial dis ict and its army of workers to the new order of thirds ushered in by the entrance of the United States into the war has gone ahead steadily and is still progressing. The process will go on until peace comes and perhaps thereafter. Banks, foreign exchange, the security and commodity English Men of Prominence Look With Onconta Union Agricultural Society markets, have all felt the hand of the Announces New Classes for Boys, war god in varying degree, and the Girls and Home Economies Clubs changes that have taken place in bustat Fair to Be Held Sept. 16-20 In- ness methods and customs in the street would surprise the Wall street

The Oneonta Union Agricultural frequenter of five or ten years ago. Probably one of the most interest bureau, announces that there will be trict since our entrance into the war "The woman war worker in male at- many new and heeral special premi- has been the attempt made by the Calf class, Boys' and Girls' Utility cial district where a remor is born every minute. Millions of dollars have bee made and lost in Wall street on the circulation of rumors. There have been times when wild stories were deliberately concocted for stock market purposes.

Unprecedented on Street.

Dame Rumor lately, however, has been taken in hand by the officials of the New York stock exchange and the New York cotton exchange, and ent of schools in the first supervisory while she is still to be found at large, district of Delaware county and who governors recently adopted resolutions to the effect that "the circulasterilization; pressure canner sterili- tion in any manner of rumors of a sensational character by members of the exchange or their firms will be Miss Reichard has accepted a position of fruits, vegetables, meats, poultry deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange.

Similar resolutions were adopted by fruits, consisting of fruits, vegetables the cotton exchange governing board after there had occurred a tremendous 5. Number of cans of dried foods, slump in cotton prices ascribed partly shall not be over 20, and the total to rumors set affont that the governnumber of cans in the exhibit shall ment intended to fix the price of cot

The effort being made to stop ru mor spreading is new and has never been done before. It has been ef First prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; fective to a degree, although it did third prize. \$15; fourth prize, \$12; not prevent the flotation of a rumor that the German crown prince and Boys' and Girls' Utility Calf Class. allies. This rumor started the rounds To show in this class the child shortly after the opening of the stock nust be under 16 years of age; calf, market and later when it came back must be born within the year shown, to the exchange the total bag of Teuand owned by the exhibitor. They tons had reached \$0,009.

will be judged from a utility stand- : Curiously enough during the recent visitation of German submarines to First prize, \$5; second prize, \$4;, these shores the rumor factory was emanating from that quarter being a Since the various exchanges banned the dissemination of rumors their point of origin has been carefully concealed so that it is next to impossioffered at the request of the Oisego ble nowadays to run them down at their source.

Curb on Wild Stories.

The German kaiser, who must yield the palm only to the crown Mrs. A. H. Carson of Afton Expires at . prince in the number of times he has been killed in this war, has been killed on the stock exchange time and time arrived by motor car at the home of again since 1914. On other occasions Saturday afternoon at about 4:30 strange malady. There was a time, o'clock, for a visit, was taken ill some when the death of the kaiser meant little time after and passed away to Wall street the end of the war so Sunday evening at about \$:00 o'clock, that rumors of this character were death being attributed to an acute at- often put out with a view to influenctack of Bright's disease. She had ing the course of market prices. But been complaining for a long time, since the exchange banned rumormongering the kaiser has not been "killed" once in the financial district-

from the house on Thursday at 2 In the markets of 1915 and 1916 reo'clock. Rev. E. J. Farley will offi- ports of war orders placed with inclate and interment will be made in dustrial companies filled Wall street for menths. Some of the rumors Mrs. Carson's maiden name was proved to be true, whereas others Jane Hill and she was born near the were made out of whole cloth. Perf-PHONE 1058-J site of the present Ashokan reser- odically there came also rumors of voir, but most of her life has been peace proposals which on a number of Aften, her husband being a farmen, finence on stock market prices. The most frequently appearing reports daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Lyon of Wal- have been those of vessels sunk at ton, and by four sons, Ernest and Sea.

It would of course be too much to say that the exchange authorities have effectively checked rumors spreading by their recent action, although un-Conbled'y the tendency is toward suppressing will stores that might be harmful both to scattment and to market values.

Rabbit Wool.

Rebbit bair is supplanting weel in leather to clothe millions of pairs of the felt hat making industry of Australls, where there are & factories in eare that it may be used for practically robbit for for the nurpose. It is said everything now made of cattle leather. to be superior to the finest marino, and millions of rabbit skins are made use

Cannot Speak English, but Buys Liberty Bond Overlands, Mitchell, Pullman, Cole, O Maxwell, Lozier and Studebaker, o

Dandy bargain in Cole S, just over- O zenstaub, one hundred years old O next January, a native of Ba-Easy terms on all sales. Fred N O varia, Germany, also wants to adva sa 👌 see the kaiser stopped. She can-Some coffees are good; some are O not speak English, but she bought O better, but Klipnockie is better than o a \$100 Liberty bond.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Accident-Latter Seriously.

James Jameson, president of the Peu- engine in that city under the best of Ple's National bank of this tillage, conditions This is the muchine which at 2 o'clock, a. m., and were account to-date engine. The men all speak panied by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sweet -0 the highest terms of the courtesy way, they were sideswiped a work of the machine. another car and their machine cracked into a ravine bottom side up. Pr their car and Mr. and Mrs >wwere throun Clean. The car that struck them did not stop and the) were finally freed by passing mid re ists and taken to Fordham hispital. sciousness he was found to be but slightly hurt, but Mrs. Jameson was seriously injured, examination showing concussion of the brain, and chest phone communication with his son esterday and found that he was able be about and attend to his large practice and that Mrs. Jameson showed slight improvement, but is still in serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. dent of Sidney many years.

street, underwent an operation for pads, 15 T bandages. the removal of adenoids and tonsi's Thursday. The operation was performed by Dr. Edward Danforth at is office in Bambridge. She has about fully recovered.

Miss Reichard Goes to Athens. ed to learn of the success of Miss Lilresided in Sidney several years. She just graduated with honors from the State College for Teachers at Albany, completing the three years' course in one and one-half years, and was honored by being selected as class poet. as principal of the Athens High

Considering Fire Engine Purchase.

Thursday evening Messra Conway nd McCue, representing the White Engine company, were in Sidney and purchase of Sidney's new engine. Fri- is the constructing engineer in charge Saturday afternoon Trustees Clinton, erstown are visiting their grandpar- room. Taylor, MacFarlane and Wade, the ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carr.-Sea-

FORMER SIDNEY MAN INJURED. two latter of the purchasing commit tee, and A. M. Shutts, former Depart-Chronic Gossipers in Wall Street Dr. Jameson and Wife Hurt in Auto ment the J. E. Gurney and Howard Sidney, July 15.-Through the col- to On-onta and witnessed a demontumns of the evening papers Saturday Stration of the American LaFrance learned of an automobile accident in recentl, gate such a good demonstra-New York city in which his son, Er. to not its power in Sidney and which Louis B. Jameson, and wife, were in- tracts ally decided the taxpayers to jured. They were on their way home tote in tator of purchasing an up-At a turn in the road Moshola Park. Efforded them in Oneunta and of the

Many friends of the Jamily in Sid-Jameson and wife were planted under neg, where they resided many years, mere pleased to learn of the marriage resently at Roshin, L. I., of Hubert Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Humphrey of Binghamton, to Miss Helen A. Steele of Johnson City and When Dr. Jameson recovered con-Rostyn, the ceremony being perform-Pioneer infantry and sailed Monday ontusions. Mr. Jameson was in teles with his command for service over-

#### Red Cross Activities.

Sidney chapter of the Red Cross has just shipped to the headquarters of the Atlantic division the following Jameson have many friends here who articles: 1,800 gauze compresses, 150 are much interested. He was a rest- triangular bandages, 15 abdominal bandages, 15 operating caps, 75 comfort pillows, 11 wash cloths, 95 bed socks. 7 undershirts, 7 underdrawers Mildred, the little daughter of Mr. 60 bed shirts, 10 pajamas, 505 gauze and Mrs. W. D. Scott, East Main wipes, 96 gauze rolls, 160 absorbent

Word from her mother, Mrs. C. C. Stowell, of Rockford, Ill., states that Mrs. R. H. Loomis, who has been confined in the hospital in that city since June 4 with an attack of typhoid Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall of Many friends in town will be pleas- fever, im improving slowly. She is still at the hospital. Her condition lian Reichard, formerly superintend- has been very critical. Mrs. Loomis, who went to Rockford to visit her people, was taken ill soon after ar-

nest Johrson of Binghamton has

McDonald Hose company will hold.

#### Humphrey-Steele Wedding.

#### Ill of Typhoid Fever.

Sidney Personais.

Miss Ethel Personious is spending two weeks' vacation with friends in Mbany and Cambridge. — Mrs. Erbeen a guest of Mrs. Harry Palmer.

dance and social at their rooms Friday evening. - Editor and Mrs. Arthur Bird left Friday to enjoy a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park. -Mrs. Charles E. Chase is a guest of notice, for the benefit of farmers. A. met with a committee regarding the her brother, Albert Golden, Mr. Chase H. Murdock, lay evening Thurston Crounse of the of building an army camp in Virginia. American LaFrance Fire Engine - Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alien have ompany met the committee, which been entertaining her mother. Mrs. onsists of Trustees John MacFarlane G. S. Arms, and s.ster, Mrs. Elizabeth law office. nd Cecil Wade and Department Chief Dingman, of Herkimer, and brother, W. C. Burnside. Each advanced the Clarence Arms, of Springfield, Mass. merits of their respective machines. - Beatrice and Robert Carr of Coop-

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THE PLACE

# Arthur M. Butts' Stores

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man George French, U. S. N., has re-!

turned to his duties at the training

school at Newport, after enjoying a

few days' furlough at his home here.

Eva Brandt, went to Utica Saturday.

Brandt will remain several days. -

Oneonia spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Georgia Willsey.

He returned home yesterday, but Mrs.

Samuel Allen and daughter, Mrs.

Oneonta, N. Y.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN Girls! Make bleaching lotion

#### DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, July 15 .-- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stratton and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Complex Stratton and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Complex Stratton of Albany were week-end Your grocer has the lemons and an guests at the Coulter home.—Dr. drug stope or toilet counter will super the guest of his brother. J. Bramler, cents, Massage this sweetly fragrant letter than the face, needs arms and hard and will occupy the pulpit of the windburn and tan disappear and how clear and will occupy the pulpit of the windburn and tan disappear and how clear than the face needs arms and hard windburn and tan disappear and how clear the face needs arms. Mrs. E. L. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. '

My store will be open evenings rom 7:30 to 9 o'clock, until further

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if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

#### The Murman Coast.

Too much should not be made of the report that "the entire population of the Murman coast has broken with For Sale-Desirable house and lot Russla and joined the Entente." That advi if established since the completion of the Arcuc railway in 1916 are largely made up of transient foreigners.

376 Wright's delivery, advt tf

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